TWO PUT ON TRIAL IN

Way at Annapolis.

orficials of the Treasury and the Department of Justice. He received assurances from Solicitor General Beck of the Justice Department that a typical test case which might be agreed upon would be carried promptly to the Susteme Court for adjudication.

Mr. Lord holds the view that the present situation makes the United States ridiculous. It was never the intention of Congress, he declared, to impose the Volstead act upon foreign ships.

### The Treasury Order.

bitton act are applicable to United dates vessels leaving foreign ports after october 14 and to foreign vessels leavthe territorial waters of the

rail after October 7. This notice does not apply to foreign vessels passing through the Panama Canal and not touching any other port under the juris-diction of the United States. "At the same time letters were ad-

Poreign ships leaving their own ports up to and including October 14, 1922, and American ships leaving foreign ports up to and including the same data having stocks of liquor on board will be permitted without interruption to continuous voyage into foreign the disposition of such liquor

make a continuous voyage into foreign carts for the disposition of such liquor ven though they touch ports of the United States en route.

The Division of Customs was directed to give notice to collectors of customs at all ports to receive, receipt for, label, store and keep custody of all stocks of the control of the c bel, store and keep custody of all stocks of liquor voluntarily surrendered by American ships. It is the intention of the Secretary, however, to make the extension of time allowed by the President's directions applicable to all foreign and American shipping, and therefore any stocks of liquor surrendered ore any stocks of liquor surrenders ofuntarily by such vessels prior to tha ate will be returned to such vessel

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"All instructions contained in these notices are subject to the injunction effective until October is allowed by United States District Judge Hand in the courts of the Southern District of New York yesterday. While legally speaking the injunction would be operative only in the Southern District of New York, nevertheless, as is usual, it will no doubt relate to and be effective throughout the entire country."

## JUSSERAND TO PRESENT DRY CASE FOR FRANCE

### Will Bring Data on Possible Effect of Ship Decision.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD opposite, 2522, by THE NEW YORK HERALD

Government circles here indicated to-day that no pressure upon the American State Department would be exerted to-obtain a revision of Mr. Daugherty's ruling until Jules Jusserand returns as Ambassador early next month. The Prench line in not taking separate ac-tion for an injunction, preferring to let

Various departments of the French Government meanwhile are busy preparing a gooument to show the effect of Mr. Daugherty's interpretation upon wine growers here, as well as the merchant marine, estimating that it/would ruin scores of establishments whose chief customers have been the transatiantic lines. This report will be taken to Washington by M. Jusserand to serve as the basis for an official presentation of France's case.

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# GIRL FAINTS ON HEARING

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# MARKS INCREASED

# German Issue Now 344,171,-631,000-Exports Affected.

The total German currency in circula-tion by October 7 has been thus in-screased to 344,171.000 marks, This reased to 344,171.000 marks, This reased to 344,171.000 marks, This cow," said the Judge. Mrs. Harper won a diver-dency fourfold since October 7, 1921, when the total stood at \$7,461,661,000. Following the announcement of the lecree the dellar rate increased almost 160 marks. It is pointed out that the tew regulation will seriously affect the aport trade. The Allgemeise Zeitung clares that the root of the evil lies far in the speculation than in Germany's verse itrade balance. It contends that only way to improve the mark is for smany to change her reparations licy and abstaln from making further emises of cash payments.

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RINCETON SENIORS PICK GRAY

# DRY AGENT JUST OUT OF JAIL ARMOUR WON'T TELL ACCUSES FEDERAL OFFICIAL

George Judge Says an Assistant United States Attorney 'Tipped Him Off to Bootlegger' and Caused His Arrest in His Own Raid.

Ralph A. Day, district prohibition enforcement director, will investigate today the complaint of George Judge, a dry agent, that an Assistant United States Attorney in Brooklyn interfered with him early vesterday by "tipping him off to a bootlegger."

The case probably will go to William Hayward, United States Attorney. Judge, who lives at 55: East Seventh street, Flathush, was arrested in a roadhouse at Coney Island after he had fired a shot into the floor. Atraigned later in the day before Magigtrate Date in Flathush Court on a charge of felonious assault, Judge was released in \$2,500 until October 31.

Judge said a growd collected and began to threaten him. He drew his revolver and took Judge into custody. The dry agent said he was not permitted to use the telephone to get ball, but was kept in a cell throughout the night.

Mr. Day learned of the incident and suspended Judge in keeping with his rule of dropping agents involved in brawls. Five minutes later Mr. Day received more facts about the case, to search for flquor. Afer purchasing two drinks, he asserted, the proprietor said:

"Tm on to you. You're a dry agent and the United States Attorney standing there at the bar tipped ime off."

CANCELS SEIZURE WRIT

# THEFT NETS \$100,000 HUNGRY CREW PUTS GOVERNMENT LIQUOR ITS SKIPPER IN IRONS

Hundred Barrels of Whisky Mate of the Freeman Says Stolen From Pershing Ponded Warehouse.

One hundred barrels of whisky value morning from the Pershing Bonded Warehouse, 58 Meserole street, Will-

The robbery was reported to John T.

house open. Heavy locks on the outside of the door had been cut with
sharp clippers, as had locks throughout the interior of the building.

Fifteen men participated in the theft
of the liquor, according to Joseph
Boshetton of the staff of Prohibition
Supervisor Lord, who investigated the
robbery. Tracks were found on the
roof of the four story warehouse. A
trap door leading to the roof had been
broken open, and it is believed by detectives of the Stagg street station that
several of the thieves remained on the
roof to watch for the approach of
passersby.

New York Herald Bureau.
Paris, Oct. 13.

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Speed of Complicated Reactions

Not Slowed Up at All by Tobacco

Refuses Over and Over to Answer Federal Trade Board's Queries.

ON ADVICE OF COUNSEL

This Is His Reiterated Explanation From Stand at Chicago.

ONLY WITNESS TO BALK

Young announced yesterday that he had been "forced into bankruptcy." He declared he was a victim of "outrageous and unheard of treatment" by Palitimore banks who, he said, together with the Blue Sky Committee of Maryland, had beeiged the New York Stock Exchange to bar him from trading. Have Testified Freely-To Act on Refusal.

pecial Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HIBALD. CHICAGO, Oct. 13.-J. Ogden Armour, principal owner of the Armour Grain

Abraham was rowed ashore from the Freeman when she hove to three miles off shore here to-day.

The captain of the Freeman, which is owned by Crowell & Thurlow, 44 Whitehall street, New York, was put in irons by the crew after "he got very drunk and insisted on laying a course head on for the sandy shore of Long Island," said Abraham. The schooner was running through a fog, and when the captain wouldn't let the helmsman put the wheel over a bit, for the safety of all concerned, he was seized. Abraham took command.

Dersuade him to tell of his grain deals.

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at the table

LAWSON SELLS TROPHIES

Sale Recalls Book of That Title He Wrote.

in the inquiry.

"Do you still refuse to give us this information?" asked Mr. Murdock.

"Yes, I do," replied Mr. Armour.

"Thus far you are the only witness we have called who has not provided us.

with all the information we have dethe arrival of Capt. Struck. The vessel sailed to-day for Vineyard Haven, Mass. from where she will continue to Bangor

by Crowell & Thurlow. The owners said
Capt. Struck would stay in charge. From
Boston, Richard E. Freeman, after whom
the schooner was named, also confirmed
the story told by Abraham. The deposed Captain, he said, had a good
reputation and had been employed by
the owners for nearly ten years. He
said he did not know what legal or disciplinary action would be taken against
Farrell.

a member of the commission.

Mr. Armour ignored the question, a
then Mr. Murdock told him that it we
be their duty to report back to
United States Senate that he refused.

"I have nothing to say as to the
said Mr. Armour.

"Your refusal will be noted and act FOR YONKERS BREWERY taken," said Mr. Murdock, as the witness

Agent's Evidence Faulty.

Declaring that evidence submitted by Izay Einstein and Moe Smith, dry agentis, was insufficient, Samuel Hitchcock, United States Commissioner, yesterday canceled the search and seizure wit Isaued last week against the Yonkers Brewing Company.

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## French War Minister Wants 660,000 Poilus.

Paris, Oct. 13.—An army of 608,600 soldlers, including six divisions of troops in the occupied area in the Rhineland. must be retained under arms in France in order to have the necessary effectives for national defense, Andre Maginot. Minister of War, told the Senate Army Commission in asking for appropriations. He said the figures represented the en-

PRINCETON. N. J. Oct. 1.—"Howdie" of finely coordinated reaction, but that there is no indication," the report the said the right say, track and football star, was lected to-night president of the senior least of the senior. The results of the senior the results of the senior the results of the senior the complicated reactions is affected." This would apply to the motor processes and thought to the motor processes and thought to the enterent number of the Journal of Comparative Psychology. They form, the experiments are affected." This would apply to the motor processes and thought to the motor processes of the man in an ordinary of Comparative Psychology. They form, the experiments are affected." The French Government instructed to the motor processes of the man in an ordinary of Comparative Psychology. They form, the experiments are affected." This would apply to the motor processes of the man in an ordinary of Comparative Psychology. They form, the experiments are affected." This would apply to the motor processes of the man in an ordinary of Comparative Psychology. They form, the experiments are affected." This would apply to the motor processes of the man in an ordinary of Comparative Psychology. They form, the requiring no-fine motor adjust and there is no indication, the report the says, "that thoroughly mechanized reactions requiring no-fine motor adjust and there is no indication," the report the says, "that thoroughly mechanized reactions requiring no-fine motor adjust and there is no indication," the report the says, "that thoroughly mechanized reactions requiring no-fine motor adjust and there is no indication," the report the says, "that thoroughly mechanized reactions requiring no-fine motor adjust and there is no indication," the report the says, "that thoroughly mechanized reactions."

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# OPERATOR IN U. S. FAILS 'RAIL LABOR MUST GREATEST BLIND POOL F. M. Young Accuses Banks of Plotting His Ruin.

Coincident with the indictment here yesterday of Dr. Leonard K. Hirsh-Vice-President of Pennsylva erg and Winthrop Smith, partners in nia Calls It Only Way to Winthrop Smith & Co., "blind" pool op stators, who recently failed for \$1,000,000, Stabilization.

ISSUE IS WITH PUBLIC

Lee Wishes to See Return of High Ambition Among the Ranks.

erators, who recently failed for \$1,000,000, came the announcement from Baltimore of the failure of F. M. Young, regarded as the largest "blind" pool operator in the country. So far as postai inspectors and other investigators are aware. Young is the last of the larger "blind" pool operators in the business. Hirsherg, who is a physician and a widely known writer on hygienic subjects, and Smith were charged with using the mails to defraud. Their method is alleged to have been that of mailing out printed matter to prospective customers offering profits of as high as 150 per cent, upon money placed with the firm to be pooled with funds of other customers for large scale speculation in stocks at the absolute discretion of the firm. CLEVELAND, Oct. 13 (Associated Press). at the annual banquet of the American

at the annual banquet of the American Mining Congress.

"I am not prepared to say, at the present ime," Mr. Lee said, "that we should go to the length of absolutely forbidding railroad strikes by specific statutes. Nor would I attempt otherwise to lay down any particular method by which acceptance of this basically correct principle may be brought about. "I am only sure of one thing, and that is that it must be accomplished in some way if the railroad labor situation is to be stabilized." HAZING OF MIDDIES Secret Inquiry Also Under Annapolis, Oct. 13 .- Investigation of

Mr. Lee approved a recent statement of W. G. Lee, president of the Brother-hood of Railroad Trainmen, that "this whole business of railway labor got too

"Railroad management has the so-cial duty of effecting a revival among working forces of the spirit of ambition working forces of the spirit of ambilion, enterprise and social, progress," Mr. Lee declared. "I wish we could return to the condition which existed in the days when every man entering the ranks thought that he had a chance to become president of his company and that he should work for that job.

brestent or his company and that he should work for that job.

"No greater harm has been done than has, resulted from the efforts of some labor organizations in attempting to create a gulf between the working classes and the managing classes, and in teaching the worker that his hope lies not in improving himself, but in exacting the highest pay that he can possibly obtain for the least work he can compel his employer to accept."

Mr. Lee declared that one of the public's rights was transportation at a reasonable cost, and that this entailed on the part of railway management resistance against "expensive wage scales body.

The offense charged against Midshipman Hawkins is alleged to have been committed a few days ago while the student body was in the mess hall. Admiral Wilson declined to specify the offense. In the old days when hazing was more prevalent a favorite practice was to compel a "piebe" to eat under the table. Casey's connection with one of the alleged hazing instances is said to be only that he was the senior midshipman sistance against "expensive wage scale and unreasonable working conditions. Excessive demands on the part of labor Robinson is alleged to have put a "plebe" through the physical exercise known as the "sixteenth" in one of the bedrooms of Bancroft Hall. Excessive demands on the part of labor, he asserted, constituted questions not between labor and capital, but between railway labor and the public. "This does not mean that railroad men should be dealt with parsimoniously," he continued. "They should be fairly paid, well paid, and working conditions should be compatible with proper rest, recreation and home life. It is only waste that I am condemning."

Governmental "paternalism" was FRIDAY THE THIRTEENTH

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Governmental "paternalism" was identified with Socialism by Ira E, Robinson, a former Chief Justice in West Virginia and a member of the War Minerals Relief Commission, who declared he saw an appalling drift in the direction of both in the United States.

EGTPT, Mass., Oct. 13.—Another "Fridgy the 13th" was added to-day to the many similar significant dates in the career of Thomas W. Lawson, financier and author of a book bearing that title, when treasures and trophies were auctioned to retrieve Lawson's fallen for tunes. The sale was on Friday the 13th at the express wish of the one time 'copper king."

Some of the superstitious were satisfied when Lawson's favorite riding crop was sold to an old friend of the financier for \$13.

During the sale two \$20 gold pieces and a \$20 bill were dislodged from one of the vases. But no more hidden treastire was revealed.

It was estimated that about \$20,000 was realized. The closing session of the congress included addresses by G. A. O'Reilly, vice-president of the Irving National Bank, New York, and F. W. Fenn, Washington, of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce.

bile Chamber of Commerce.

Delegates passed a resolution declaring that "laws should be made and enforced by all the power of the Government that shall forever strip labor organizations as well as effiployers of the
ability to interfere with the production
and distribution of the necessities of

## OXFORD DEBATER LAUDS AMERICAN GIRL'S BEAUTY

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## JILTED WIDOW TO ASK VINDICATION IN COURT

Money Not Her Object, Says Mrs. de Bouchel.

de Bouchel, whose engagement to Asa G. Candler, Sr., Atlanta capitalist, was terminated recently on the eve of their marriage, returned here to-day from Atlanta and went to the home of a friend, where she deciared she would remain the next week in rest.

Mrs. De Bouchel said to-night that her starters, Harry Gamble of see Column

STUDENTS UNCONSCIOUS IN COLLEGE BATTLE

Philademphia, Oct. 13.—In a sophomore-freshman battle on the campus of the University of Pennsylvania early today six first year men were rendered unconscious, more than twenty-five were ducked in the chill waters of the frog pond.

Seniors did not succeed in quelling the disturbance until after dawn. Efforts to keep the affair secret were unavaling.

Mrs. De Houchel said to-night that her attorney, Hargy Gamble et new Orleans, who accompanied her ner from Atlanta, who accompanied her ner from Atlanta, would file within the next few weeks legal action to compel Mr. Candler to divulge the name of the persons he is declared to have told her had brought to him reports reflecting upon her character.

Three hundred letters written by Mr. Candler, which Mr. Gamble declared would not be made public at presently," Mr. Seniors did not succeed in quelling the disturbance until after dawn. Efforts to keep the affair secret were unavaling.

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Mount Clemens, Mich., Oct. 13.—In a race in which nine Army planes participated, the Navy having withdrawn its two entries, Lieut. T. J. Koenig of Huffalo won the Liberty engine builders' trophy here to-day.

Lieut, Koenig piloted a Le Perc observation plane equipped with a 400-horse-power Liberty 12 motor over the 240 mile triangular course at an average speed of 128.8 miles an hour. The plane is the same in which Lieut. John A. Macready established a world's altitude record of 37,800 feet last year.

Second place went to Major Follet Bradley of Chanute Field, Rantoul, Ill., who piloted a De Haviland R-B observation plane driving a 400-horsepower Liberty 12 motor. Lieut. W. L. Boyd of Pittsburgh, piloting a similar plane, was third. His average was 122 miles an hour in each of the ten laps.

The only others to complete the course finished in the following order: Lieut. W. R. Carter, fourth; Lieut. J. D. Givens, iffth, and Lieut B. R. Morton, sixth. All piloted De Haviland observation planes.

FOUR NEGROES HANGED.

Jackson, Miss., Oct. 13.—Four ne-groes, a woman and three men, were hanged in Mississippi to-day for three killings. At Leakesville Anna Knight and Will Green were hanged for the slaying of the woman's husband. The other hangings were here and at Waynesboro.



An advertisement in the Lost and Found columns of THE NEW YORK HERALD offers a real possibility of recovering your lost property.



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In its autumn sack suits for men and young men, THE MAN'S SHOP has elevated ready-to-wear clothing to the highest distinction. Styles are adaptations of the best American and English fashions. fabrics have been judiciously selected from domestic and foreign looms, and the tailoring conforms to our own specifications.

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